WHITE-WASH!

THE MAP PURCHASE.

The Majority Report and the Testimony Received and Agreed To.

The House Refuses to Let the Minority Report go on the Minutes.

in following report was presented on sday, 10 h host, by the special commit hiel of the State Superintendent of otion in the purchase of maps:

e unifersigned, a unifority of the memyour committee appainted to invese official section of the Superintenrough investigation of the case, beg and o saumlt he lollowing report: for distribution as required by the

MHE PHINCIPAL POINTS evolved in the levestigation, and to h your committee gave especial atten-Whether the Superinterdent was nuad to make as large a purchase as he

His motives in making the purchase. or disposition of the maps purchased. Test involves the question of the con-

e County Superintendents of Ed-He held that the true intent of was to facilitate instruction in the phy of the State, and that all schools ing forty pupils, where geography In determining the number of schools

A-B-C-DARIAN ORDER, in which the science of geography ld be taught, the Superintendent based materineon the number of schools of maps, at the price of \$10, should be provided for the public schools; I got Mr. D-N. to make a transcript of the bill, for which

THE COMMITTEE'S OPINION.

as will appear by the testimony of my own at witnesses appearded to this report. a relation to the disposition of the maps, evidence is, that the Superintendent isd immediately upon receiving the mans

I recommend that the county of - - be led with the number of copies of the at map of the Sate specified in the requisition for use in the public ands of said county.

County Superintendent.

commended that all schools in the having an attendance of forty puhere the science of geography is or the map. This recommendation is made with a view to said the County Superntendent in estimating the number of coples required for the county.
H. R. Prass.

THE PURCHASE GREATLY EXCEEDS THE About thirty countries only, less than one-

ty-six maps have been issued on this m of requisition, teaving a balance on

ne mans are evidently needed in every of where the geography of the State is

hi, and we therefore recommend the on of the accompanying resolution.

THE TESTIMONY. Pease on the Stand. HE WAS "APPROACHED" ON THE SUBJECT. CONSIDERED THE SCHEME A FRAUD AND INVAMOUS.

Yeas 54, all Republicans; nays 33. Con- I never offered any person, either a memservatives and two Republicans. THE WHITE-WASH BEING ON, THE DRYING PASSAGE Of the map law. PROCESS BEGINS.

where the science of geography is taught, rity for a small bill of goods, but afterwards hat have not already received them, and concluded not to do so, as the party told me he resolution was adopted. that if it was the party of the same name On motion of Mr. Kimbrough the testi- whose arrival he had noticed in the paper, mony was ordered to be spread upon the who formerly lived in Alabama, he would

CONSIDERS THAT A BRIBE WAS OFFERED HIM. | gave Mr. DeN. \$10.

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1873.

tollows: During pendency of first bill, Capt. D-N. claimed to be, blackmall. I still, rather

Orleans. | thing by the operation. | 1 replied that I could entertain no such | proposition, and wanted no further conver--arien with him on the subject. I could not say where the conversation

Mr. DeN, has never approached me since he passage of the present law, upon the subject. No person has ever approached me with an offer for a consideration to supy me with the State maps. I considered the proposition made to me

by DeN. a bribe. H. R. PEASE, Superintendent of Public Education. Jackson, Feb. 12, 1873.

Map Scandal.

HARDEE OFFERS HIM A PER CENT. TO LOBBY-HAS NEVER PAID THE PER CENT. PEASE AT \$500 A PIECE.

N. H. DeNyse being sworn testified a T. S. Hardee, State Engineer, came to m during last session, stating that he wanted o get a bill passed authorizing him to pubish some maps for the use of the schools of the State, and promised to give me la per cent of the total amount which he should receive, if I would watch the bill and see that it did not go by default. An agreement to that effect was drawn up, but me signed, as Captain Hardee said he was afran some one would get hold of it. Capt, H r der, after the Legislature adjourned, asked me to see Capt. Pense, and told me

I MUST OFFER HIM \$500 of Public Instruction, in relation to to get him to make a large order for sale arranges of certain curps for use in the maps. This I declined to do. He after a careful words told me that he had seen Capt. Personal told me that he had seen Capt.

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From the best information I had upon the
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sums, and has rever denied his indebtedness. records of the Sujerintendent's of- HAD ARRANGED THAT NATIES OF THE \$500 72, a contract was made with the Capt. Hardee has paid me in all \$35 in smari-State, to furnish four thousand to me to the amount of 15 per cent, on the class contemplated in the law would be in profits of the maps of the State profits of the maps furnished. I have since operation.

The law is somewhat ambigious in its Rankin county, and to the testimony of his A. R. Howe,

Member of Commutee. Simon Jones, Attorney at Law. UNDERTAKES TO GET THE PER CENT. FOR DE-NYSE-

Simon Jones being sworn testities as fol-That he came to me some months ago, and claimed, against Captain Hardee, State Engineer, for a per centage due him, as he governed by no motives other than to faithfully perform my duty as a public officer. claims, of certain os seation; he hoster strand the law to require him wrote the letter to Capt. H. after that.

unlicient number of maps | which I received no answer to it. Blurdee on the Stand. him. With a copy of the map; HE EMPLOYS THE LOBBY, and LAYS TEN DOL-

pion and recommendation respect. THE BILL WAS DEFEATED, AND HE DOESN'T OWE THE PER CENT .- A NEW BILL PASSED BY HIS OWN EXERTIONS.

> T. S. Hardee being sworn, testified as fol-I will state that when I came here at the General Lowry Completely Vindicated opening of the syssion of 1872 that I found Mr. DeNyse Clerk of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, and as a matter of business to me, I employed Mr. DeNvse to sell some of my State maps to the public

amiliar, it appears that this county, at Not knowing anything of Mr. DeN's anteme of making the comract, had in- cedeats, and finding him in the position ed the number of schools from sixty that he was, as Clerk of the Judiciary; he told me that he had considerable influence increase of over fifty per cent, with the members of the Senate, and the this and other evidence the Superin- he could assist me very materially in get t was led to believe that at least four ting the bill through; I told him that I sand five hundred cepies would be would recessarily be absent a great deal of the time, and that if he could afford me the To the Honorable the House of Representaassistance that he said he could, in case I Your committee are of the opinion that anticipated, that I would be willing to pay him ten or fifteen per cent, of whatever I construction placed upon it by the made, relying a great deal upon the influ-cintendent, and that he did not trans- ence which he stated he had; I did not ex- nizances in criminal cases then pending in ad the authority of law in making the ert myself personally to the extent that I the courts of Mississippi, and at the same wight have done when that bill came up time released all the sureties thereon from Was presented: As to the second point in the investiga-on, the undersigned are of the opinion, at take great pleasure in reparting, that is Superintendent was netword by no dis-

in doing. After the passage of the bill. Mr. e following blank form of r quisition, with structions to the several County Superindents:

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THE OFFER TO BE MADE. As to the statement that I told him that I had paid Capt. Pease \$500, it is entirely talse; and I do not think that I even intimated such a thing, much less told him so: after Mr. DeN. was released from prison. and demanded that I should make a settleent with him, and stated that I owed him \$2,500; I always disputed this point with him; never acknowledging that I owed him anything, as he had failed on his part of the original agreement; that I considered his services were worth nothing, but that in any event there had been no misunderstanding between us; that I did not State Superintendent of Public Education. ogreement, should have been entitled more than ten or fifteen per cent, of the profits on the work; as I have repeatedly told him since the delivering of the maps that my profits on the work did not exceed the whole name, have been supplied fifteen per cent, of the gross amount that I fifteen maps. One thousand four hundred have received; there has been a systematic

"AMBIGUOUS LAW" WHICH THE SUPER- maps to the Superintendent of Public Eduset authorizing the purchase of the into truble, unless I made some settlement into truble, unless I made some settlement with him. He told me, moreover, that by having money he would get out of the

I expected Mr. DeN. to discuss the matter with different members of the Senate,

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> THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE COPIES.

mation in my possession, My understanding of the law is, that it is intended in the state containing forty pupils, and of a ligher grade than the lowest or primary. This construction I believe to be the true intendment of the term Higher Schools, used in the Act. I therefore instructed the ounty Superintendents, in making their

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fore the first of October, 1872, and
13th day of February, A. D. 1873.

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public interests. The proviso contained in public interests. The proviso contained in shall be known. The honor of the Legislathe last clause o section I, of this Act, I constructo refer to the manner of distribut-log or supplying the maps to the several counties of the State, and is intended as a Rankin county and asks if his poor life, in this State? heck apon the State Superintendent by reconstituents are to be atomed for by his subsequently became a law, was first intro-berintendents as a voucher for the distribu-lon of the maps.

constituents are to be atomed for by his subsequently became a law, was first intro-sumrderer placing the bribe of a few pairty doctors pocket.

By Mr. Lowry:

State it you know the pecuniary condi-was from Attorney-General Morris. On doced in the House of Representatives by dollars in a Legislator's pocket. This, gentlemen of the committee, is a brief statement of my official action in the

> sold by Capt. Har bully perform my duty as a public officer. Very respectfully,

> > ACQUITTAL!!

from the Charges of the Attorney General.

The House of Representatives Endorse the Resolutions with but Three Dissenting Votes!

THE CHARGE AND SPECIFICATIONS.

tices of the State of Mississippi:

GENTLEMEN: At your last session a law was passed, just on the eve of adjournment, which annulied all the bail bonds and recogany liability to the State, whether the crim- Mr. SPEAKER; t or corrupt mo lyes in his official ac- draft an entirely new bill, and would use recognizance, were by this law authorized to e-cape; the ends of justice were in hundreds of cases thus legally defeated; and the State was made to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars which had been securd by bonds and recognizances under her

ecopies of the official map of the DE NYSE SAVING THAT HE HAD PAID FIVE Public Treasury.

This measure of relief to criminals has been generally condemned as revolting to to be absolutely without precedent or parallel in the history of civilized governments. And yet it was an amendment to a bill which had for its original object a more faithful and efficient enforcement of the investigation. So far as we have been able to discover, softmuch the provisions substantially entained had, after inserting this amendment, recommended its passage. It is, therefore no wonder that the bill, being a purely jurificial one, should have passed in the furry and confusion which generally precedes an adjournment of the Legisland the propositions to the day of adjournment of the Legisland in the day of adjournment of the Legisland the provision of the day of adjournment of the Legisland the provision of the day of adjournment of the Legisland to the day of adjournment of the Legisland the provision of the day of adjournment of the Legisland the provision of the day of adjournment of the Legisland the provision amine of the Judiciary Committee?

A. I did, sir.

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nal Cases in this Stat, passed at the last quite certain that many members of both houses voted for it who would not have done so had they known of the change made in it while in charge of the committee.

The following is a copy of a letter, the original of which is in my possession. It is addressed to me by the late Chairman of your Judiciary Committee in reply to an inquiry of mine, and I submit it to your honorable body, because, in connection with

Lowry supported and voted for the bill as amended. See House Journal of 1872, p. 867. I have no knowledge as to whether Mr. law. He is however, an attorney, practic- that he has not since received any pecu-

the terms and conditions required by the as one of Casteel's counsel. In order to ob- ver the report or sign a culogy upon the letter was to be made the subject of a public stitution copies of the official map of the State, upon the terms and conditions required by the terms and conditions required by the statute.

Statute.

The maps were delivered according to contract, and the different County Superintendents in the State were notified that the imaps were ready for distribution, and a torm maps were ready for distribution, and a torm maker of the place. Lowly unember of the report or sign a culogy upon the according to friends deposited the \$4000 as collateral.

Mr. Fisher moved the adoption of the letter was to be made the subject of a public of the report or sign a culogy upon the according to a sone of Casteel's communication?

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number, seventy-one, have been supplied and for their sureties after the principals had fled. One of his clients of this class same circuit court for the innocent past me the Journal with the report. Carried. BALANCE UNDISTRIBUTED. THREE THOUSAND. of forgery, had given a very solvent citizen of Rankin county as his surety, and then in obedience to Mr. Lowry's law, he also fied It is believed that it will require the from the country. Mr. Lowry's skill in beties, forty-six in number, which have not vocate at the bar, than as a statesman in a as yet made the necessary requisition. I committee room, or a voter in the misst of om receiving orders from day to day for a Legislative Assembly. For his client was re-captured, brought back for trial, tried conduct the examination, and that the paraul and convicted, and is now in the Penitenti-As regards the number of copies pur. and convicted, and is now in the Pentrenti- the be answed to examine with the committee. 4,500 copies was based upon the best infor- has any money on deposit in his counsellor's Adopted. bank. But if he has, Mr. Lowry's colleagues MORRIS and LOWRY NOTIFIED TO ATTEND good law, passed at this session, annuling and abolishing the State Penitentlary!

But let me cast no false weights into the Robt. Lowry by Attorney-General Morris. other. Let what I have here said go for lit- 26th inst. his brother members of the House; to your

> constituents and fellow-citizens. The victims of crime, and the friends of order and honesty in every county in the State, demand that both the author and motive of this act of treachery to the State ture and the legal profession alike demand it. And the voice of the blood of the murderest negro cries to you from the soil of and the lives of hundreds of other of your Very respectfully.

Your obedient servant J. S. Morros Attorney General. ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, 7

JACKSON, Miss., March 26, 1873. Your obedient servant,

H. R. Prass,
Superintendent of Public Education.

Mr. French moved to reconsider the vote whereby Mr. Goar's amendment was tabled, and to table the motion to reconsider.

TRIUMPHANT VERDICT OF

A committee was appointed by the Speak.

House by Mr. McIntosh and referred to the fact of the introduced in the subject previous to the sact of the bill, though we have spoker of the bill, though we have spoker make a radical change in the law as it then ments of the bill, though we have spoker of the law as it then ments of the law as it the ments of the law as it then ments of the law as it then the law as it then ments of the

The following

REPORT

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Mr. Speaker:

Your Special Committee, appointed to investigate the charges preierred by Atorney-General Morris against Hon Robert Incomply, contained in a communication to the House of Representatives, of date March 6, 1873, marked "A." and a subsequent memorandum marred "B," which was sent to the committee; and upon his further sugarent of the committee; and upon

are of opinion that Mr. Lowry was not

But I am informed and believe, and so alluded to in the report, still it does show | Q. Was the letter signed by you in your | Q. Was not the fee of \$500 paid in full to ADVERTISING AGENTS.

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owing report of my official action relating to the purchase and distribution of certain school maps under the requirements of an act entitled an act to authorize the purchase for certain copies of the official map of the State Engineer to furnish the Department of Education with 4520 copies of the official map of the State Engineer to furnish the Department of Education with 4520 copies of the official map of the State Lupon the Department of Education with 4520 copies of the official map of the State Lupon the Department of Education with 4520 copies of the official map of the State Lupon the Department of Education with 4520 copies of the official map of the State Lupon the terms and conditions required by the

The motion of Mr. Gill moved to re-commit the resolution was lost, and the resolu- and ten-presented by you to the commit- has been at he of said deposits. ion was adopted.

Mr. Fisher moved that the testimony and eration? Number of maps distributed, 1141 copies. named Hezekiah Walker, indicted in the accompanying documents be spread upon The following is the testimony, with the locuments accompanying the same: MONDAY, March 31, 1873.

Committee met at 3:30 P. M. Present : Messrs Fisher, Sullivan, McKie, Webster, Davis and Sawyer.

INVESTIGATION.

It was moved and adopted that Generals and authorize final judgments to be taken this State on an indictment for murder or Lowry and Morris be notified that they against parties and their sureties at the next any other charge? tion of the charges preferred against Hon. By Mr. Lowry: scales that are to weigh the actions of an- in his communication to the House on the The committee then proceeded to exam-

Testimony on which Verdict of Acquittal was Found. TESTIMONY OF W. J. WILLING.

Q. Will you state if you were a member of the Legislature in 1872? A. I was. Q Will you state if you were churman A. I was chairman of the Judiciary Com-

of an act entitled an act to amend the rules of practice and procedure in criminal cases in this State?

A. I was on his bond, and have never your action in reference to the same, I depaid anything for being relieved, nor am I sire to state that my recollection of the to pay anything.

Legislature, was such as to east no reflection upon him as a Representative, and that he is fully exonerated by the testimony adduced before the committee, from all accusations of selfishness or personal descriptions. that it was rarely, if ever, the case that the penalty of the bond was co lected under the law as it formerly stood, where forfeitures were taken and a judgment nisi rendered; and from the further fact that at the time there were a great many persons held to answer under bonds given to military officers, prior to the adoption of the present, and in this instance I remember of the step for some view of the suppose of the present, and in this instance I remember of the step for some view of the suppose of the sup

being taken of the amendment. It is nal Cases in this Stat , passed at the last reference to forfeiture, and judgments

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Mr. Goar moved to amend the motion of Mr. Howe, as follows: That both reports be properlyed.

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I have no knowledge as to whether Mr. and extinuous and vote on this law. He is, however, an attorney, practic-tive in supporting the act in question, and in a law in Rankin county and an exeminaing law in Rankin county, and an exemina-tion of the dockets and records of the courts deposit you made in the Brandon Bank on was tried on the charge of forgery, and

By Mr. Sullivan :

and ten—presented by you to the committee or Gen. Lowry, for his or their consideration?

A. B) we come to the Certificate of Deposit Book, which is brought before the committee or inspection. I find that on the committee or inspection. I find that on the sentent pas two original sections and presented them to the committee. I showed the amendments to Gen. Lowry after they are not said deposits.

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Q. Did you understand Gen. Lowry's of the deposit, as stated by himself, was to position to be that all bonds or recognis receive interest on the same at the rate of zances taken by civil officers, under the ten per cent, in kind, which is the annual Mr. Webster moved that the committee laws of the State, should be released as well, rate of interest usually paid at the bank. conjust the examination, and that the par- as the bonds taken by them under military The deposits still remain in bank subject to orders during the reconstruction period? A, I so understood it. from the fact that | Q. Did Dr Casteel, or Ralph Casteel, or he stated no bonds, in cases of forfeitures, any friends of either, at any time deposit could have been collected without great \$4,000, or any other such sum, as collaborated trouble and expense, and that this act pro- security on the bail bond of one Ralpi posed to change the remedy in such cases. Casteel, for his appearance at any court of

> erm, on a failure of such parties to appear.
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> A. They did not.
> By Mr. Lowry: Q. Did you or not, as chairman of the In- Did the firm of Mayers & Lowry, or diciary Committee, and as a lawyer approve and support the bill, with the two additioned afsections, as drawn by youself? A. I thought at that time, undr the cirsumstances, that in view of the proposed | Q. Did or not the firm of Mayers & Lowchanges therein contained in reference to ry, or either of them, or any person for other matters, that it would be right and them, or either of them, ever have any con-

> > JACKSON, Miss. March 20, 1873.

A. None whatever.

A. None whatever.

By Mr. Sullivan :

teel?

Hon. Robert Lowry, Jackson, Mis- : DEAR SIR :- In reply to yours of this date, under the criminal procedure act, and are of the passage of what is usually you ever to pay anything for being so re-A. The first knowledge I had of such an matter is briefly as follows: The bill which By Mr. Lowry: one occasion, when in his office, he stated that he head prepared a bill in relation to that subject, and was solicitous in having it passed, as he thought it would tend to advalue the interests of justice. He also jections were raised to several of the prospect of the [Conservative], B. T. Kimbrough (Conservative], B. T. Kimbrough (Conservative), B. T. Kimbroug was considerable discussion in reference to
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for the Hon. Robt. Lowry, in his connection with the Criminal Procedure Act,
while the same was pending before the
Legislature, was such as to east no reflective to the contain the reference to the contain what the provision in the contain what was also thought that the provision in the original procedure and practice then in force. In what order the committee agreed to strike out the same was pending before the
Legislature, was such as to east no reflective to the contain what was considered in the contain what was considered to have been essued, defining offenses unwill to have been issued, defining offenses unwill to have been increased to have been contain the different will apply the fact that it was held to contain what was considered in the contain the same of the Bulk was of the State; and as the passage of the bill would prescribe different rules and mode of parcedure in the Courts of the State in relation to such torfeitures asked and would be received in the courts of the State in relation to such torfeitures asked and would be received in the courts of the State in relation to such torfeitures asked and would be received in the courts of the State in relation to such torfeitures asked to have been essued, defining officies unmilitary rule is violating officies unmilitary rule is violating officies. A. We were.

Q. State whether you are defining officies and interpretation to find the military rule is violating officies. A. We were.

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A. Our few was an absolute one of \$500, which was paid as follows, taken from our der all the circumstances, it would be best in your opinion to wipe out all old matters, and in future put all bonds upon the same for the courts of the bill were contented to have been essued.

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A. I have never had any money deposi- that he was innocent.

Wil Johnson,
Members of Committee.

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Q. Have Messrs. Mayers & Lowry, At- last February term of the Circuit Court in

Major Pac. Henry was next sworn, and

Q State where you live, and your profes-A. I live at Brandon, and am a lawyer. Q State your connection, if any, with the trial of Hezekiah Walker, and what part the firm of Mayers and Lowry took in the

LESTIMONY OF PAT. RENET, ESQ.

aid in full to I owry was how much action with Mr. Jaylar, at the solleitation of Walker, to defend him (Walker), on the unings of lorgery. Col. Mayers drew up instructions for the State, and rendered, in my opinion, very mater at aid, by his in-

Security Cassidy: No. no did not. Wm. E. Berson: No. ne did not.

Mr. Leisvell: Noy by did no S. Evans ! Not be did out. M. Goar No. he did not

Mr. Feenster: No. he did not. E. H. James: No. de did not-H. C. Horron: No. he did not Mr. Reeses No. he did not.

Mr. Currie: No, he did not. Mr. Hall: No, he did not. Mr. Gayles: No. he did not. Mr. McCain: No. he did not. Ir. Affent No. be diff not. emptor W. L. Lyles: No, he did not

Sometor by Milliague: No he did not. Mr. Foley: No. he slid not. Mr. McCawley: No. he slid not. Mr. Martiniero No. he did not. Senator Scal: No. he slid not. did you ever pay anything for being relieved from paying the amount foriested

J. P. Baidridge; No. he did not.

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various and what is your re-

attempt on the part of DeX. to

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fluence, in the conviction of Walker. member distinctly that Gen. Lowry was The Universal Answer.

"NO. HE DID NOT!"

ANSWERED BY MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA-TUBEL WITHOUT REGARD TO PARTY OR COLOR.

THER DAY, April 3, 1873. lows; The following members of the Legislas-Q State where you live, and your official ture were each asked the following ques-

posits were made, for what purpose the vent, or ask, or intrague, or suggest, or inti-Q. Were the two additional sections—nine amounts - same, and what disposition mute a wish or desire for the passage of the

W. A. Boyd : No. ha did not.

Mr. Gaddla : No, budie did not-

C. C. Pomer: No. 50 did not. R. R. Applewhite: No. 5e did not proper, or I should not have supported the trol whatever over the deposit of Dr. Cus-J. S. Bolton: No. he did non Service H. B. Metilure; No, he did not. Were you on Ralph Casteel's bond, and

> S. Ford: No. lin illd notin R. Lynch; No, he did not, Webster: No, he did not, W. Y. Ballog: No, he did not.

Q. State to the committee where you reduced and how long you have resided in the case of his defense, which I still declined to do, because he had neither paid nor secured in criminal cases, approved April 5, 1872. State to the committee where voil reside and how long you have resided there.

A. I reside in Famin. Rankin county, and have resided there six years.

Q. State whether at any time you have had deposited in the bank at Brandon any sum of money as collateral security for a bail-bond for the appearance of one Ralph.

do, because he had neither paid nor secured our secured our fee, and I did not think he was deserving of gratuitous favor from us. On the contrary, I counselled and advised the District Attorney present in regard to the prosecution against him, but in regard to no fact connected with the case desired from highly before the adjournment of the Legis. bail-bond for the appearance of one Raiph Casteel, who had been indicated for murder.

A. I have never had any money deposit.

A. From the original allitavit which is now before you, procured at the Circuit Clerk's office in Brandon, made by Cyrus Princh, before John McCoy, the killing of personally all the bills before me, and my depending to be Cartered occurred on the 23th sire to approve as many of them as possible

A. I reside in Brandon, and am a lawyer Morris, and the committee adjourne FOURTH DAY, April 4, 1873.

would probably furnish the desired inforI did offer at one time to become his security for a small bill of goods, but afterwards
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Q. State whether or not you was at the In the sense of this House that the State Superimendent of Education should take immediate and effective steps for the distribution of the maps not that spores in the state of the maps not the spore in the state of the state o